

- And later next month we have a display at Texas Tech University and at Texas A&M, which should be interesting displays.
- What brings all this in these particular areas?
- Oh. Basically we're planning on coming back here in the spring with a display in connection with Diffa and Heart Strings, but these are the areas that need the information.
- Ah. Very good.
- And there
- It is.
- They're the areas that are showing that AIDS is spreading out into the teen community and college community. In fact, there was an article about Houston, U of H having one of the higher rates of AIDS among college campuses.
- Yeah, I remember that.
- Yes. There's still lots of education to go. Continued education. They just can't teach this thing once it has to be taught again and again it seems. OK. Anything else? Yes, you do. I can see. Yeah, Yeah.
- One other thing. I'd like to speak to those sleepy law students out there and our people that are contemplating going to law school or people who are in the legal community where their lawyers or paralegals or whatever connected to the court system. Probation officers, parole officers, whatever. On October the 8th at 7:00 at the Briar Patch over on the Greenbrier and McClendon, near Holcomb, yeah that shopping center, we're having a cocktail party for law students. Free hors d'oeuvres, but a cash bar. And if there are any of you out m please come by. We'd love to see you.
- Now is this contract?
- This is with the Bar Association for Human Rights.
- OK.
- And what we would like to do is help ease that transition for some of the law students into the legal community and maybe kind of do a little modeling and camaraderie, et cetera.
- Yeah.
- That kind of thing.
- And when is this again?
- October the 8th, which is a Tuesday. Not this coming Tuesday, but the following, the next one. And it's at the Briar Patch.
- Neato.
- And we'd love to see you.
- OK.

- And again, if you're interested in MAC and would like more information,
- Oh yes, MAC.
- Or, Oh yes, MAC. It's so hard to be involved with one thing. Please feel free to call me. My name is James McKinley and it's 869-2020.
- OK.
- OK.
- Sounds great.
- Thank you very much.
- Thank you.
- Thank you.
- Thank you, James.
- Thanks a lot.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- Laissez Le Bon Ton Roulette at the KPFT Fall Cajun Jamboree on Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29. Be our guest for the best Cajun and zydeco music and food. The whole family's welcome at KPFT's Fall Cajun Jamboree September 28 and 29 at Galveston County's Walter Hall Park off Highway 3 in League City, benefiting the Dickinson Lions and your community radio station KPFT 90.1 FM. Call 526-4000 for more information.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- Oh, OK. It is what, about five after one?
- Just about, yeah.
- We're kind of arranged differently. I can't see the clock very well so you're going to have to tell me the time.
- OK. It's 1:03.
- Ah.
- Now it's 1:04.
- You're listening to After Hours Radio
- On KPFT Houston.

- Right, yeah. Radio celebrating life from the heart of Montrose. And I-- this is a favorite song of mine. I kind of think of it as the gay and lesbian anthem. It's the story about how tough it is living in a small town being gay or lesbian and how you need to get out and get to the big city. And I like this particular version of it because it's originally a dance song, but on this version they do a whole chorus that's very slow so you know what the hell they're talking about. OK. Hit it, Mike.

- OK let's do it.

- OK, you're listening to After Hours, radio celebrating life from the heart of the Montrose. We're here

- And we're queer.

- Ta-da.

- We did it.

- We can do it, yes. Coming up later in the show, we've got *This Way Out* at 1:30, and we're going to want to talk about From All Walks of Life, we're going to want to talk about the Juan Palomo Column, we're going to want to talk about Stars Across America, that's the lesbian and gay bands of America who are, that are playing tonight at Jones Hall. We're going to talk about that a little later on.

Right now I want to talk about an event that's coming up next Sunday night. The Montrose Singers. Have you ever heard them, Mike?

- Never. I've never heard them, no. I've heard of them only.

- Great. They're just great. It's our own. There's the New York City Gay Men's Chorus and Seattle Men's Chorus and

- San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus, of course.

- Yes. And we have our own. A lot of people don't know that. It's the Montrose Singers. They're a group of 22 strong and growing all the time. They're going to be playing Sunday, October 6 at 4:00 PM

- Where?

- 4:00 PM at Hammond Hall, Rice University. That's exit number 8 or 9 off of Rice Boulevard. It's kind of the same, you know where you go to see the cinema? It's kind of, I think you take that same exit, 8 or 9 to go in there. And 4:00 on a Sunday is a great time.

- Oh, yeah.

- Yeah. What else do you do on a Sunday? Plus you can take a date, go at 4:00, then have dinner afterwards, and

- Get home at a reasonable time.

- Yeah.

- And you have to go to work on Monday, you want to get home early.

- I think you've left something out well in between they get home at a decent time and go to work. Yes, well.

- Well I left that out on purpose.

- I see. I talked with Laurence Jackson today and he's all hyped up about it, because this is going to be an all pops program. It's going to have a lot of doo-wops from the 50s and the 60s. And, yeah, and a disco favorite, which he swore me to secrecy so I can't even say what it is.

- Oh you know what it is.

- Oh it's going to be great. Yes, yes, yes. And tickets are available at Lobo or Inklings. \$10. That's great. They've got a nice, have you ever been to Hammond Hall?

- No, I never have.

- Yeah. It's a nice facility, 500 seats, I'd like to see standing room only.

And now, you want to hear some dirt?

- Dirt? Tell me.

- Dirt. Dirt. Dirt. Well, you see.

- Real dirt?

- Yes, real dirt. Honest dirt. This was supposed to be at St. Thomas at Jones Hall at St. Thomas.

- But?

- Well, you see, the Montrose Singers have had two other concerts there before. I went to the last one there. It's a nice little facility. But it seems a couple of weeks ago they got a call saying that, oh, we didn't know you were a gay group, and since we didn't sign the contract we're going to call that null and void. Now, give me a break. They've been there twice before. It's the Montrose Singers and they didn't know these guys were gay?

- Yeah right.

- So.

- I believe that.

- So their lawyers are talking to their lawyers and we're going to find out what happened. So--

- But at least it did get rescheduled.

- Yeah maybe Queer Nation can get in on this. If not, afterwards, at least buy a ticket and go to the concert and see a good group. And if you want to get involved, the Montrose Singers rehearse every Tuesday at Bering Memorial over on Herald at 7:00. If you're interested, you can come and sit-in on a rehearsal and see just what it is that they do.

- And how do they work auditions, that kind of thing, do you know?

- That I don't know. I think it's kind of, if you've got the interest and you've got a voice, come on in and sit on rehearsals and

- See how you like it.

- How you like it, yeah. You know, and our guys have done a lot. You may not, I mean, you say you don't know the Montrose Singers, but,

- I know of them. But I haven't seen them.

- They had a concert back in March at Bass Hall at UT. They were part of the Texas Sing Out, when all these different groups got together. They were part of the Briar Patch Follies, that fundraiser that raised like 20 some thousand dollars. They sang at the Pride Week awards banquet. They sang at Star Night '91. They went to Gay Games in Vancouver last year. And in '92 they're going to Denver for the Gay and Lesbian Association Choruses International Organization meeting.

- OK. And you say our guys, so I take that to mean it's an all men's group.

- It's men's, yes. The Montrose Singers are men.

- We have Heartsong.

- And we have Heartsong and they're-- Heartsong is coming up next month. They're having a concert. I mean, you can tell fall is here. We've got the band and the Montrose Singers and Heartsong. It's really great.

But I have a piece I want to do. We've done it a couple of times before. I got a bootleg tape on the Seattle Men's Chorus. One of their programs that they did for PBS, during their PBS fundraiser, I may add.

- Oh, wow.

- I mean it's that good. And they ended up with a song that blew my socks off. So I copied the tape and gave it to Lawrence and he said he passed it around and all of the members, listened and watched it, and he said he didn't even have to say a thing. And when you go to the concert, the Montrose Singers next Sunday night, they're going to end doing the number you're about to hear.

Now, this, the one you're about to hear is by the Seattle Men's Chorus, and it's not a real good tape, that's why we don't play it too terribly often, because it's done in mono, we like to do things in stereo so it sounds a little on the flat side. But just imagine it next weekend when you're at that concert and you hear the Montrose Singers sing this song called

- OK. I like to play that song. Buddy gets to play it a lot and he puts all of his Harvey Milk stuff in it, but we don't usually get to hear it just playing. And I think this song really sums up what we're trying to do on this show. It's not just coming out, it's standing up and being responsible for your life.

And now it's right at 1:30, right?

- Right. 1:30 and 30 seconds.

- So it's time for *This Way Out*.

- So let's go right to it.

- Yeah.

- I hope.

- The case itself may signal the end to the Department of Defense's repressive policy on gay men and lesbians.

- This program doesn't even touch upon the issue of AIDS and AIDS prevention. It's people who are angry with the position that the church has taken trashing St Patrick's Cathedral, insulting in the most vile terms the leadership of the Catholic Church.
- When John O'Connor makes the kinds of statements he does he can't hide behind the sanctity of the church when in fact he's using the church as a vehicle to involve himself in politics.
- If you vote in favor of this resolution you'll be voting against minority boys and girls.
- It does speak to what oppression does to all of us. We just don't want a piece of the pie. We want a whole new pie.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- Welcome to *This Way Out*, the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Lisa Ann Colton.
- And I'm Greg Gordon. International Queers of Conscience finally granted amnesty.
- San Francisco School Board not prepared for bigoted Boy Scouts.
- And Los Angeles TV station gives green light to stop the church.
- All that and more because you've discovered *This Way Out*.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- I'm Mark Sakumano.
- And I'm Cindy Freedman.
- With News Wrap, a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending September 14, 1991.

After 17 years of internal debate, Amnesty International has decided to recognize gays and lesbians imprisoned for homosexuality as prisoners of conscience. Delegates from 47 nations reached consensus on the issue at Amnesty's 30th anniversary conference in Yokohama, Japan last week. Previously, Amnesty had assisted lesbian and gay activists imprisoned on charges other than sexual conduct. The new policy represents a victorious climax to heavy lobbying efforts by a number of gay and lesbian organizations. Amnesty's international executive committee will be developing guidelines for implementation of the new policy. Lesbian and gay activists hope to gain inclusion of sexual orientation among the protected categories in Amnesty's bylaws at the organization's next biennial International Council meeting.

- The Austrian Ministry of Justice has indicated it will seek repeal of current laws criminalizing organizations which encourage homosexuality and homosexual propaganda. The repeal plans were revealed in a letter to the Washington, DC-based organization Gay and Lesbian Watch. Originally passed as a political compromise with the decriminalization of sodomy in 1971, the laws were enforced for the first time only last year, when authorities seized newsletters printed by homosexual initiative Vienna.
- The Tasmanian legislative council, however recently upheld its sodomy law by a vote of 11 to 4. Tasmania is the last Australian state where consensual acts between adult males are illegal, carrying sentences of up to 21 years in prison. Lesbians are not mentioned in the Tasmanian criminal code.

- The sponsor of the 1990 Gay Games in Vancouver has filed for bankruptcy. While no dollar figures were available, the Metropolitan Vancouver Arts and Athletics Association wrote its creditors that there was, quote outstanding indebtedness of such magnitude that there is no choice. Advanced fundraising is moving slowly for the next Gay Games, slated for 1994 in New York City.
- Sankara Christians have tried to stop a drag show benefiting an AIDS hospice. Concerned Christian Crucians placed an ad in the local newspaper headlined, Stop God's Judgment on Sankara, that called the event an attack of Satan and emphasized down with homosexuality on Sankara. Although it reportedly required pressure from local elected officials before the Island Center would rent space to the 2nd Annual Miss Gay Virgin Islands pageant, ticket sales were said to be brisk.
- In Toronto, some homophobes got a major surprise. Three men accosted a gay man on the sidewalk, and when one hollered, faggot, another gay man called out, bashers over there. 200 gays emptied out of a nearby bar to charge the homophobes with two undercover police emerging to arrest the assailants. Soon after, in the same neighborhood, 150 gays detained another would be basher for arrest and then had to recapture him after he escaped from the police cruiser.
- Highly decorated US Army Colonel Margaretha Cammermeyer's 25 year military career is ending in discharge. Cammermeyer was awarded a Bronze Star for service in Vietnam and selected as Veterans Administration Nurse of the Year in 1985, and has been serving as chief nurse of the National Guard in Washington State. She was hoping to become chief nurse of the National Guard for the entire country. When she applied to the Army War College to gain credentials toward that goal, her security clearance came under review. Cammermeyer told a security investigator of her lesbian sexual orientation, which she herself had not fully recognized until 1989.  
  
Earlier this year, a hearings board decided it was their sad duty to recommend her discharge. In breaking news of the decision to Cammermeyer, the board's president, Colonel Patsy Thompson said, I truly believe that you are one of the great Americans and I've admired you for a long time and the work you've done and all that you've done for the Army National Guard. The discharge is currently pending with the army and Cammermeyer plans to appeal when it goes through.
- The American Psychological Association has taken a strong position against the US military's policy of excluding lesbians and gays. At its annual convention in San Francisco last month, the APA determined to develop a coalition of professional, scientific, and higher education organizations to attack the policy, which it declared to be quote, based exclusively on prejudice and not on fact, end quote. Unless the policy is changed, the APA will refuse to accept military advertising in any of its publications after 1992.
- The US-based computer software giant Lotus Development Corporation has extended health and other benefits to domestic partners of its gay and lesbian employees. The memo announcing the move to employees specifically noted that lesbian and gay employees do not have the choice to legalize permanent and exclusive relationships through marriage and called the policy the fair and equitable thing to do. Lotus is probably the largest corporation ever to extend health benefits to domestic partners and its new policy extends to bereavement relocation and overseas assignments as well.
- California's AB 101, a bill protecting gays and lesbians from discrimination and employment, passed the state senate this week. Its fate is now in the hands of Governor Pete Wilson, who has publicly expressed concern that the bill could trigger a flood of lawsuits. A California hate crimes bill, including sexual orientation, has passed the state assembly.

- And finally, in previous editions of *This Way Out*, we've told you about the Oregon Citizen Alliance, OCA, and its proposed state ballot initiative to prohibit legislation condoning what it views as abnormal behavior, lesbian and gay sexuality. OCA has inspired a straight faced parody by gay and lesbian activists in the city of Eugene, who have organized Average Citizens of Oregon, ACO. ACO is proposing a ballot measure to establish a statewide standard of normality, called the norm, and a king of normality to enforce compliance. ACO's campaign slogan runs, you're one of us. It's the law. ACO treasurer Laura Phillips told the press, we believe that deep within even the most successful and talented Oregonians there's someone average struggling to get out.

- That's News Wrap for the week ending September 14, 1991. Find out what's happening in your area. Remember, an informed community is a strong community.

- News Wrap is compiled and written by Cindy Friedman. For *This Way Out*, I'm Mark Sakumano.

- And I'm Cindy Friedman.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- After a marathon seven hour meeting on September 12, the San Francisco School Board voted to deny the Boy Scouts of America the use of public school facilities. The 5 to 1 vote, which could be the first of its kind in the US, was a strong condemnation of scout policy which refuses to allow openly gay scouts or scout leaders in its ranks. Peter Clem was at that meeting and files this report.

- The motion, which passed just before 2:00 AM, specifies that all organizations, associations and independent contractors who provide educational programs, activities, and services to the school district must have a non-discriminatory policy that includes sexual orientation. The Boy Scouts of America have repeatedly refused to admit openly gay scouts and scout masters. A large contingent of the Queer Nation focus group Queer Scouts was on hand to give firsthand testimony of discrimination by the Boy Scouts. John Woods is one such member who gives his opinion of the Boy Scouts of America.

- As a person of color, I'm disgusted that an organization that just decided three weeks ago to stop using the Confederate flag as part of its ceremonies is allowed to teach in public schools. As a gay man of color, I ask, would we allow the White Aryan Youth Resistance or the KKK to teach in our public schools, teaching kids how to build Derby cars or how to start their careers? I think not. The Boy Scouts of America have made no secret of their discrimination against openly gay youth who want to be scouts or gays who want to be scoutmasters. This is why the Boy Scouts should be out of San Francisco Public schools.

- Speakers were evenly divided on the school board measure. Edgar Flowers, Jr. Is a scoutmaster and member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Bay Area Scouts Council.

- What this policy will do is it will deny minority youth an opportunity to participate in a program recognized around the world. I just want to say this. When you take your vote tonight, be clear what you're voting for. You will not be voting against discrimination. I know that all of you are opposed to discrimination, as I am. What you will be voting to do if you vote in favor of this resolution is you will be voting against minority boys and girls who wouldn't have the opportunity to participate in a fine program.

- Vice president of the school board, Tom Amiano introduced the resolution. Amiano, the school board's only openly gay member, said the issue need not be a racially divisive one as many speakers charged.



- The people of color community is not monolithic and there are people of color there and other people of color who aren't there who are very supportive of the resolution. And it does speak to what oppression does to all of us. It makes us seem as if we're at odds with each other, rather than joining together and helping. And I do have hope here in San Francisco that that will be minimized. That we just don't want a piece of the pie. We want a whole new pie.

- The Boy Scouts of America do not plan to change their policy regarding openly gay membership. Ken Allen is a spokesperson for the San Francisco Bay Area council of the Boy Scouts of America.

- Well, the school board has terminated its relationship with these agencies, such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and others. We, the Boy Scout's [INAUDIBLE] Council, are not going to abandon our obligation, which is to serve the youth of the community. We will continue to do so.

- This is Peter Clem reporting from San Francisco.

- You've tuned into *This Way Out*, the International Gay and Lesbian radio magazine. With Greg Gordon, I'm Lisa Ann Colton.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

- In December 1989, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, ACT UP, disrupted a mass at New York City's St. Patrick's Cathedral. A film documenting that event was scheduled for national telecast last month by the US Public Broadcasting Service, and then abruptly withdrawn. Los Angeles Public television station KCET decided to air the film anyway and did so last week. With a report on the pre-broadcast maneuvering and the post broadcast fallout, here's Matt Binder.

- The program, called Stop the Church, is a documentary of an ACT UP demonstration inside a Catholic Cathedral in New York. ACT UP was protesting the church's opposition to the use of condoms and sex education to stop the spread of HIV. The Public Broadcasting Service, of which KCET is a part, pulled the show a month ago only a week before it was scheduled to air, saying the program was a one-sided attack on the Catholic Church. ACT UP Los Angeles and other groups pressured KCET to air the show anyway. Paul Daniels says his group decided to hit the station where it hurts most.

- We decided that we would instigate a phone zap during their pledge drive week and we think the effect it had was to create enough controversy that KCET decided to show the film.

- Daniels says that when KCET announced it would air the show, the station received more in pledges than it lost during the phone blockade. But airing the show outraged another constituency, the huge Los Angeles archdiocese of the Catholic Church. Cardinal Mahony took out a full page ad in the Los Angeles Times criticizing the move and urging people to cancel their memberships with this station. I'm Matt Binder.

- We have more on this story from reporter Garrett Gallagher.

- A spokesperson for the archdiocese, father Gregory Coiro, says the decision by KCET to air the film is irresponsible.

- We think that they had an opportunity here to show responsible leadership in our community and the decision they made to air stop the church was an irresponsible one. The Public Broadcasting System service had pulled that film because of its pervasive tone of ridicule of Catholicism. We think that was showing good editorial judgment. We think that the management of KCET capitulated to the blackmail that was threatened against their pledge drive, capitulated to the demands of very few extremist groups, and decided to air this film, this documentary.

- The protest in the film deals with Cardinal John O'Connor of New York and his statements about AIDS, safe sex, abortion, and homosexuality.

- We understand that there are people who will disagree with us on ways of preventing the AIDS virus. We understand that there are people who are promoting ways of trying to prevent the spread of the virus, which we find morally objectionable. And we're willing to discuss that. But this isn't the issue of this program. This program doesn't even touch upon the issue of AIDS and AIDS prevention. It's people who are angry with the position that the church has taken, trashing St Patrick's Cathedral, mocking the liturgy of the Catholic Church, desecrating the Eucharist, which we believe is the body and blood of Christ, insulting in the most vile terms the leadership of the Catholic Church.

- Father Gregory Coiro, spokesperson for the Catholic archdiocese.

A member of ACT UP in Los Angeles, Byron Rock, says the church contributed to the discussion of these issues and should be entitled to a response by activists.

- The fact of the matter is that the Catholic Church is acting as a political institution in lots of ways, particularly around issues of public health and around personal sexual privacy and they can do that. They have the right to do that. But if they're going to do that they need to understand that other groups are going to respond to them politically. When John O'Connor makes the kinds of statements he does, when he puts the kind of pressure on New York City officials that he does, he has to understand that he's going to be treated like any other public official. He chooses to act that way. He has to take his lumps for it. And he can't hide behind the sanctity of the church when in fact, he's using the church as a vehicle to involve himself in politics.

- KCET is only one of three PBS affiliates nationwide that have aired or planned to air Stop the Church. The others are KQED in San Francisco and WGBH Boston. This is Garrett Gallagher reporting.

- Late last month we reported on what activists called a monumental court ruling involving the case of former US Army Captain Dusty Pruitt. Pruitt, who is currently pastor of a Metropolitan Community Church congregation in Long Beach, California, talked with Dr. Betty Brooks about the significance of that court decision on the long standing US Defense Department policy, which continues to ban openly gay and lesbian military personnel.

- The case itself we hope may signal the end to the Department of Defense's repressive policy on gay men and lesbians. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals actually reinstated my case, which had been thrown out by a lower court, and sent it back to the lower court for the military to put on a defense of its policy. The court basically told the army that they could not use the prejudice of others as a defense. There are seven reasons why gay men and lesbians supposedly cannot serve. Six of those have to do with the prejudice of others. And one has to do with the fact that gay men and lesbians are supposedly a greater security risk.

We feel that if the army has to put on a defense that their own studies will bear out that gay men and lesbians are not in any way a higher security risk than anybody else.

Dale Martin and Phyllis Lyon wrote a book some years ago and mentioned that if actual records were the case about who was ever blackmailed that lesbians ought to be the only ones who could serve because they were the only ones who had never been blackmailed.

- Well you were discharged in 1983 because you revealed the fact that you were a lesbian.

- Right. Actually, it took them three years to discharge me. They removed my promotion and started investigating me for moral dereliction. I always thought that was funny, Betty, because I was good enough to go to two Methodist seminaries as an open lesbian in my pursuit of the Ministry at Metropolitan Community Church and I was certainly not considered a moral derelict by the seminaries. And yet, the military considers me an immoral derelict because I state that I'm a lesbian.

It would seem to me that somebody would take a look at that and say, this is ridiculous. Even the Secretary of Defense, Mr. Cheney, called it a bit of an old chestnut, that was his-- those were his words, indicating that he thought that himself, that the policy was outdated.

However, unfortunately what happens there any time you begin to make any kind of advances for gay men and lesbians these so-called Christian individuals get their foam in their mouths and they get their fighting boxing gloves up and here they come citing some kind of homosexual conspiracy theory and in the government and all this kind of stuff. It's really reminiscent of McCarthy.

I think that racism, sexism, and homophobia are like three strands in a rope that's placed across various occupations and places where women, people of color, and gay men and lesbians are just not allowed to go. It says white men allowed. That's it.

I think that the root of this particular issue is the fact that gay men and lesbians are the last legal group of individuals that one can persecute, and people are about doing that with all their might. And they're using the Bible as a stronghold to do that in the same way that they've used the Bible against Blacks and against women. They're very angry at the fact that women are sexual beings now and can be equally sexual with men.

- Yes. And that's really the crux. That's why the abortion issue is much, much bigger than abortion. It has to do with women's sexual rights.

- Women's sexuality.

- And being able to control one's own body. And that's very important. And that's why this case of yours is very important. Because now, the military is going to have to really be honest. They can't just make these sweeping statements. They're going to have to prove it every inch of the way, aren't they?

- They have three options right now. They can appeal to the Supreme Court. They can go back into the lower court and put on a defense, which we believe that they're not going to be able to do much of a good job of putting on a defense without being able to use the prejudice of others, because that shoots the whole Department of Defense policy down the drain. The other thing they can do, of course, is choose to change the policy. And I've heard that they're actually studying that to see if that might not be the case. If that would be the case, I'd be so excited to be able to see that policy tumble, because it's not just for me but it's for every gay man and lesbians that wants to serve in the military.

- That was former US Army Captain Dusty Pruitt talking with Dr. Betty Brooks.

- Thanks for tuning into *This Way Out*, the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week, Cindy Friedman, Mark Sakumano, Matt Binder, Garrett Gallagher, and Peter Clem contributed program material.

- Thanks also to Mike Alcalai and Dr. Betty Brooks. Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, Tom Lehrer, Romanovsky and Phillips, and John Bucchino performed some of the music you heard, and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.

- *This Way Out* is brought to you each week by a staff of community volunteers and is sustained by financial support from the community. Funding for satellite distribution and some expenses has been provided by the Paul Rapoport Foundation and the funding exchange. Audio cassettes of *This Way Out* programs are available by mail, individually or by subscription. Write to us for more information.

- Or with any comments, suggestions, or questions you might have, or just to let us know you're out there listening, write to *This Way Out*, Post Office Box 38327 Los Angeles, California 90038.

- *This Way Out* was produced this week by Greg Gordon.

- Thanks to Lisa Ann Colton for co-hosting the program this week. And we thank you for listening on WHUS Storrs, WSU Blue Hill Falls, and 3CR Melbourne,

- Among others

- And for supporting this local community radio station.

- Stay tuned.